## AN PANT INDIAN KING A COMIC

CHARACTER IN A FARCE. Fire New Short Pieces Performed at a Students Matines Dangerous Feats at the self-decepangh Circus." Ben Har" and

orma Vadis" to Be Put on the Stage. one of the amusing stage characters of the Kan'r Kamewaga of Kilumbulin, an Indian menarch visiting England, in His make-up is a good repreof an hast Indian with a dark skin. out whiskers. He is costumed in on evening dress of civilization, with the addition of various orders and a pair mearrings. The manner in which he is introduced is almost worthy of Gilbert in 1114 Majesty is being entertained at dinner by some English officials, who each complimentary speeches to him mirt mak and about the friendly relations between Engand and India. As he is familiar only with innguage, he must take their To make no mistake he watches his interpreter, who gives signals for the emotions that he should deally comes his turn to speak. This he does in his own strange tongue, translated by the interpreter. His Majesty wishes to honor and entertain his hosts to a greater gent, however, so he offers to undress to show them his tattooed decorations. On the al back, the interpreter explains, is his Majesty's family tree, while on his chest is a Queen Victoria's reign. The Englishmen thank him for his good feeling but ter- sade him to keep his clothes on. as the women of the party may come in at any moment. Later, when he is thanking a fellow mounts. Later when he is thanking a fellow who has rescuel him from a lim's clutches, he again these to exhibit his decorated self and he with different receivements to his rescuer the roral order of kilumbulins, which is the skill of a benet hanging on a gold chain. If this character were introduced in a burlesque it might be taken as a travesty of the more sering others of Frince in "The Great Ruby." But the last in "The Cuckoo" is kept from carriative by the manuer in which it is ulayed. Frank has short avoids ridiculous exaggeration and yet misses no chance to be legitimately senite.

Fire new short plays were acted by the Stan-

hore Wheater it Dramatic School yesterday

afternoon at the Madison Square Theatre. Three were by Inchel Crothers, and they showed plannly a woman's hand. Though one was brilliant, two were deserving of senous consideration. "Criss-Cross" was a rather and many love story, prettily told. Two gir sousins, foud of one another, love the same man The elder, who feels a protective regardfor her consin, sacrifices herself and mates metwo others. Exactly what the man's senttments are is not made clear, though he seems te rather sweet on both the girls. Miss Ceathers's other serious effort was also founded on sperificing love. A girl invalld has been setrathed to her doctor almost from childhood. There is little love in the match, but it some of these settled things so dear to the ramatist's heart. Following the precedent fall web-regulated heroines, she, of course, all well-regulated heromes, away. Where leases him and decides to "go away. Where is the disappointed heromes and rejected loyreceases and declares to go way. Where all the disarp inted heroines and rejected lovers go away to is an unsolved mystery. This authores so ther sketch may best be described as an incident. Its scene is at an latternoon tea, where the hostess and her guests get complexed. This piece was not amusing.

By all odds the most impossible play of the afternoon was "A Filtration in Fetters," by Herbert Stelldins. It was a farce of the exaggerated order, the complexations arising from the linking together by a cident of a manual a woman with handcuffs and the discovery of them by the latter's husband. The fifth play was the only one that was completely wearsome. A Precious Lode," by Alfred Fisher, was Western in seeine. Whether its plot was so intricate that it was lost or whether there was no plot to lose was a question. Certain it was that the people troubled their heads little shout it. They showed their kindly feeling, however, by calling out the author, who is a teacher in the senson. The manners were easier and their use, of their ment over their work earlier in the season Cheirmannerswere easier and their use of thei Their manners were easier and their use of their vokes was more facile. Out of such a lot it is hard to bek pertainiones as better than their comrades. Helen Barnev, Ward McDonald, Thomas Groshy, Nanna H. Brown, Laura A. Parker and Robin Liewellyn deserve especial credit. The others were Ethel Clifton, Heury Stokes, Irene Melton, Kate Upper, Lillian Smith, Theodora Hohlander, Susan Clarke, Florene Oris, Nita Pierson, Adelaide Starr, Florial F. Pier, William H. Hays, Malcolm Duncan, Lefroy Lough, Hague Booth, Walter Stokes, Val Vogel, George A. Leesey, Mabel Wright, Marie Lane, Lillian Stilson, Constance Kendall, Bauca West, Mary MacNamara, Blanche Colfan, Geelle Murray, Nelle Ide and Eleanor Franklin.

Aerial feats are never so attractive in theatres or music halls as in the greater heights that a circus usually affords. Four gymnasts at the Madison Square Garden others are youths, apparently. After a tumbling act on one of the stages in the arena. ther retire for a few moments and reappear for the most important part of their work. They climb up among the rafters of the Garden, each of the men taking his place on a trapeze hung far from the others. When the apparatus has been set in motion the men swing themhas been set in motion the men swing themselves to a third bar suspended between the
first two. Its distance is enough to make the
first two. Its distance is enough to make the
fights seem marvellous to the spectators, so
tarrow is the margin by which the men save
themselves from failing into the net. That
probe them from serious injury, yet the
nerves of the sneetators are aimost as much
strained. Tossibly it is the way the men seem
to save themselves only by a hair's breadth
that makes their performance engrossing. If
this is true of the two who toss themselves
through the air in their cinnamon-colored
table, it is doubly the effective cause when
the voninger of the boys is thrown by one acrobat, suspended by his feet from a trapeze
and helding the voningster by the ankles, to
the other principal, who catches him by the
hands as he shoots toward him through the
air. The fliggers of the men seem scarcely to
neet trust as they had appeared barrely to touch
the lar, which they grass firmly however, and of the lingers of the men seem scarcely to cett list as they had appeared harely to touch et lar, which they grasp firmly, however, and disappoint the expectations of an accident performance probably contains more that atthough the not so appearent. Phillion tracts more attention than any other single afformer, as his simborate appearatus stands the centre of the building throughout the salar, the ascends a parrow spiral pathway had as high as the roof on a ball. Standar on the golden he stowy process it unto the on the goods, he slowly propels it up to the of the incline. His progress is slow, and has to be hard. Carefully, deliberately and weryingly, the ball with Phillion on top suche iron path. He uses no pole to ball, with The descent must be more difficultion the invarial climb, as the tendency of ball, weighted with the man, is to roll rappides. Afterward he makes an ascent award, and becomes the centre of a whize whire of fireworks.

There has been a shake-up of dates for two new plays. "The Man in the Moon" goes over until next Monday at the New York, and "An Arabian Girl and Forty Thieves" until Thurs-

day at the Hernid Square, lew Walla e's novel, "Ben Hur," will be ought but as a drama next season without any representation of Christ or the crucifixion. at with the religious theme dominant and some of the scenes unde spectacular. A dramation of "Quo Vadis" will be produced soon by Henry W. Savage at the American. Mrs. Burtetra stage version of "A Lady of Quality" has falled in Lamiton in spite of earnest efforts. to improve it after the first performance. same fate has befallen Jessie Fothergill's The First Violin' on the English stage. But The Little Minister," as turned from book to It mute as popular to England as it has here, eight companies being on tours

Gerhart Hauptmann's German drama, which impressed its audiences deeply when terformed at the Irving Place, will be used in the first cases by E. H. Sothern. The translation with the inverse, some of it rhymed, and handental muste will be composed for it. The Satern company will be recruited for this breakter.

or criticled "We 'Uns of Tennessee," it has a to be produced at the American week. J. K. Tillottson will rewrite for Duty" for next season's orening attenth Street. Jerome Eddy and the are writing "The Judge," a rural

ful of the curtain on a new London and Women," a dignified barose in the audience and teaching a good moral les-be was not a real elergythe r playing a part.
The to be a perrifled Patagonian a is on exhibition in London. Is load, the Cardiff giant?

PLAYS AND THE PLAYERS. lishmen. A grossly vulgar mother looking for notisemen husbands for her ill-mannered knughters, is shown as a representative New lishmen. A grossly vulgar mother looking for noblemen husbands for her ill-mannered daughters, is shown as representative New York woman of our best society. At a ball in a Fifth avenue bouse a Sloux Indian is one of the honored guests. Later in the play this sharacter marries a hovdenish New York belle, and the match is treated by the authors as a quite natural occurrence. But such absurdity is not accepted by the English, and it fell flat. The costumes and scenery are said to have been handsome.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal have tried "The Poverty of Riches," by the author of their success, "The Elder Miss Blossom." In this, as in the other piece, Mrs. Kendal plays a character suited to her years and does well with it. The love story, like that of "Jim the Fenman." is of the after life of parted lovers.

London has an "American coon song at one of its music halls, and the chorus is sung by thirty genuine British soldiers, with their faces blackened and wearing the uniform of the United States Army.

Lord Rosslyn's reason for not coming to New York as an actor is said to be an improvement in his money affairs. His stage falent was not sufficient to win fame with, and so he is inclined to quit the work as soon as he can afford to.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB MAN'S N. G. CHECKS. George T. Davidson Arrested-Says He

Merely Overdrew His Account George T. Davidson, a nephew of Smith M. Weed, was arrested on Tuesday last charged with grand largeny by Haven & Stout, bankers

I Nassau street. Davidson was bailed out at the time of his arrest and yesterday morning he appeared in the Centre Street Police Court before Magistrate Simms for examina-

Haven & Stout allege that on Jan. 30 last Davidson gave them a check for \$3,183.75 on the Fifth Avenue Trust Company in exchange for three bonds of the Southern Railroad Company valued at \$3,180. The check was returned to them marked "N. G." They tried to get the money from Davidson, but failed, and then had a warrant issued for him. Bail was furnished for Davidson by Harriet S. D. Romeyn, his mother. Assistant District Attorney O'Reilly and

Marcus Mayer appeared in court yesterday to

prosecute Davidson. The prisoner was not represented by counsel. After some argument the case was adjourned until Monday afternoon. Davidson, who was formerly Chairman of the Library Committee of the Democratic Club, told a Sun reporter yesterday that Raven & Stout were persecuting him. "I have made four offers to make good this check." he said, "but they have declined to let me settle. I have had large sums of money on deposit with the Fifth Avenue Trust Company and supposed I had a balance to meet this check when I drew it. It was all a mistake. If I had wanted to I could have prevented Haven & Stout from prosecuting me, but as I never meant to do them out of a dollar I didn't take advantage of circumstances. When the bank sent the check back to them Mr. Haven mailed it to me. The next day he came to see me about it and said he had nothing to show for the transaction. He said he was willing to charge the matter to my account, but I handed him back the check and now he's using it to try to send me to jail."

Mr. Haven denied that Davidson had offered to settle the matter and said he was willing to let up on the man if he got his money hack. When he presented the check at the Fifth Avenue Trust Company, Mr. Haven said, he learned that Davidson had just \$103 on deposit there. on deposit with the Pifth Avenue Trust Com-

he learned that Davidson and just that Deputy posit there.

It was only about a week ago that Deputy Sheriff O Donnell was locking for Davidson with an attachment for \$1.365. The attachment was secured by Mathews. Grange & Co. of 40 Wall street. This firm alleged at the time that Davidson had given them a check for the above amount on the Fifth Avenue Trust Company in return for some Atchison adjustment bonds. Davidson had desk room adjustment bonds. Davidson had desk room adjustment bonds. adjustment bonds. Davidson had desk room adjustment bonds. Davidson had desk room in an office at 100 Broadway at that time, but O'Dannell never succeeded in finding him there. Davidson lives with his mother, who is said to be a wealthy woman, at 108 West Forty-seventh street.

PICKPOCKET HAS A DOUBLE.

Amberg's Lawyer Says Stivers Shot Police-

man Raphael in the Leg. When Adam Amberg was arraigned yesterday in the Essex Market Court charged with shooting Policeman Otto Raphael in the leg on April 6, Lawyer Henry J. Goldsmith, counsel for the accused, confused the witnesses, who identified Amberg as the policeman's assallant, by producing the photograph of George Stivers, who, the lawyer declared, was Am-

berg's double. Raphael saw a man steal a watch from Frank Butler of 4 Columbia street. He overtook the thief after a chase of several blocks, but the thief got away after shooting the policeman in the right leg. Central Office Detectives Oppenheimer and Weller arrested Amberg, who was identified by Raphael, two Brooklyn policemen and a citizen, as Raphael's assailant, Raphael was able to appear in the police court yesterday for the first time.

After the witness had sworn positively to the identification of Amberg, Lawyer Goldsmith handed them in turn Stivers's protograph, which he had borrowed from Capt. Me-Clarke

"Now," said the lawyer to each of them, "is "Now," said the lawyer to each of them, "is this a good picture of Amberg?"
Each witness replied that it was. Amberg's picture was then produced, and the striking resemblance between the two men was commented upon by the Magistrate.

"I have information." said Lawyer Goldsmith, "that Stivers is the man who committed this crime, and it is a clear case of mistaken identity."

Amberg was held in \$2,000 bail for trial.

SPRING SCRAP AT COLUMBIA.

Pride of the Sophomores Tumbled by the Freshmen After Half an Hour's Tussle.

When Mr. Edward A. Darling, the superintendent of buildings and grounds at Columbia University, awoke vesterday morning he saw flying from the flagstaff in front of the university library, instead of the Stars and Stripes, white flag six feet by twelve bearing the legend "1901" in big blue numerals. One of the watchmen was sent post haste to pull it down, but the halyards had been cut. An expert climber had to be called in before the flag could be lowered and the national colors sub-

stituted.
The flag was returned to the sophomores. The flag was returned to the sophomores, who had raised it. on their promise never again to use it on the grounds. They promishly took it to a field across 118th street and tied it in a tree. There it waved deflance to the freshmen, who were invited to take it down it they could. For half an hour after that the Ireshmen struggled with the sophomore bodyguard at the foot of the tree to get at the flag, while a big crowd gathered around and cheered.

while a cheered.

J. L. Coe at last made himself a class here by climbing on the heads and shoulders of his fellow freshmen to a lower limb of the tree and setting fire to the obnoxious emblem. Clothes and good looks only suffered in the

CHURCH FIGHT IN COURT AGAIN. Wisherites and Anti-Wisherites Have a Set-

To in the Palace of Justice. The Court of Special Sessions was the scene yesterday of more trouble between the factions of the Mount Olivet Baptist Church, The Wisherites, partisans of the Rev. J. W. Wisher, pastor of the church, have already taken the law to the anti-Wisherites on two occasions and the antis have both times come off victorious. James Wells was acquitted vesterday by Justice Hinsdale of a charge of assault

day by Justice Hinsdale of a charge of assault brought by Henry L. Jones, one of the Rev. Mr. Wisher's adherents.

No sooner had the victorious anti-Wisher-ites rewhed the corridor of the Criminal Court building than Sister Jones, the wife of the complainant, flanked on either side by a saiwart negro woman, made a rush for Deacon Wells. Deacon Curry, a leader among the anti-Wisherites, pushed hinself between Mrs. Jones and her husband's assailant and here the brunt of the attack. Deacon Curry was borne to the floor, but soon regained his feet and set up a howl for help. Policeman O'Sullivan of the Criminal Court squad seized Sister Jones and Beacon Curry and forced them out of the building. The entire party waked up Franklin street making all manner of threats against each other.

BAKERS WORKING AS BARBERS,

Men of Sonp and Lather Say They Can't Keep Their Trade to Themselves.

The Barbers' Union is complaining that bakers are working as barbers in a number of shops in the evenings and on Sundays, though there are many journeymen barbers out of work. The barbers say that their trade is so work. The barbers say that their trade is so attractive to outsiders that it takes careful watching to keen the sch sors and razor in the hands of the men trained to use them.

One of the waiters' unions also complained restering that cuarmakers were working as waiters in a number of union resorts, crowding out the regular waiters. Both complaints will be investigated by the Central Federated Union.

\$1,000 ONLY A FAIR COMPENSATION, MR. SLENSBY THINKS.

Bishop, the Barber, Suggested It. and He Says Mr. Slensby Acquiesced, but Mr. Slensby Was Half Asleep at the Time, and Mr. Bishop Is Blamed. If W. P. Slensby keeps his word to the Brooklyn Philosophical Association the Kings county courts will soon have brought before them the matter herein recounted regarding his whiskers. They will be asked to find out whose is the responsibility for the taking off of his whiskers by the barber while he was asleep, and if was the fault of the barber how great are the damages which Mr. Siensby may rightfully lemand. Any discussion of whiskers is fre-

quently regarded as a joke. This is no joke. Mr. Slensby is an inventor and a manufacturer of patent thimbles at 35 Beekman street. His home is a comfortable little frame bouse at 30 Reid avenue, in Williamsburg, where he and his family are highly regarded. For twenty years he has been a member of the Brooklyn Philosophical Association, which meets every Sunday in a ball in Williamsburg to read papers and discuss them. Mr. Slensby has always worn a beard. It was not an ostentatious beard, parted in the middle and brushed outward on either side to catch the winds. Neither was it a narrow. Frenchified, sharpened Vandyke affectation. It was a plain, comely, full-length, dignified brown beard that added dignity to Mr. Siensby's appearance and weight to his words. Since he first grew a beard Mr. Slensby has prospered and has become stout. The beard has prevented the increase in the fulness of Mr.

Slensby's face from becoming noticeable. A. H. Bishop, who has a barber shop at 25 Reid avenue, just half a block from Mr. Slensby's, has been his barber for years. On Saturday, April 8, Mr. Slensby went to Bishop's and seated himself in the proprietor's chair. The exact nature of the conversation that occurred between them can only be ascertained when the facts become the subject of legal inquiry. Mr. Siensby says that he said, simply, "whiskers rimmed," and that then, his mind being fully occupied with the subject of the paper he was to discuss at the Philosophical Association meeting the next day, he leaned back in the chair and dozed. Ho is very positive that he said nothing more than that. Mr. Bishop says

said nothing more than that. Mr. Bishop says that he is just as positive that when he saw Mr. Siensby failing asleep he asked:
"Why don't you let me take 'em off?"
It seems from the statement of both the barber and his customer that the barber has long held the belief that Mr. Siensby would look better without his whiskers. Mr. Siensby add always ignored the barber's suggestions. But on this occasion, according to Mr. Bishop, Mr. Siensby uttered sounds which the barber understood to be:
"All right! Go ahead. Don't bother me."

Siensby attered sounds which the barber understood to be:

All right! Go ahead. Don't bother me," and straightway fell into a deep slumber.

There are plenity of cases in the experience of every court and household where a man half asleep has, in order to gain pease for immediate slumber, said things, granted permissions, even assigned property, when he never would have done so had he been wide awake and in full possession of all his inculties. People in Mr. Slensby's neighborhood yesterday were of opinion that the question as to whether the barber's zealous desire to take off the whiskers zealous desire to take off the whiskers zealous desire to take off the whiskers zealous desire to mind than he should have been was a very nice one. Tony, the Italian barber across the way, who cuts hair "artistically for 15 cents" and shaves for 10 cents, said most decided; that before acting uson a permission extorted from Mr. Slensby wh. a half asleep Mr. Bishop should have waked his customer up.

"I never done no customer of mine no such

asleep Mr. Bishop should have waked his customer up.

"I never done no customer of mine no such a trick lika that." said Tony, glaring around among his assistants and customers as though he dared them to contradict him.

Be that as it may, when Mr. Slensby woke up he saw in the mirror a face that was altogether unfamiliar to him. His first thought, he said, was to upbraid the barber for putting him out of the chair and putting another man in his place while he was asleep. The utter absurdity of this idea came to him at once, and he then concluded that some queer arrangement of the mirrors had brought the face of a stranger before him instead of his own. Then, as he saw his own necktie and scarpin under the unfamiliar features, the truth came over him. His whiskers were gone!

truth came over him. His whiskers were gone!

He rose up and tore the towels and called drapery from about his neck. He was angry, and he said angry things. A good-tempered man, mild and conciliatory of speech ordinarily, he rose to heights of impassioned denunciation, of which, he says, he had never thought himself capable. He told the barber what he thought about the barber shop, its proprietor, the proprietor's family, his ancestors, his early education, his qualifications for citizenship, of the entire trade of barbering in modern and ancient times and of the inventor of shears and razors. When Mr. Slensby paused in what he had to say the barber tried to explain that he thought that Mr. Slensby would look better without a heard. Mr. Slensby inquired with renewed vigor what right a barber had to think. He had not asked Mr. Bishop to think, but to trim his whiskers; he was capable of doing his own Bishop to think, but to trim his whiskers; he was capable of doing his own
thinking. He hurled back in the barber's
teeth a gentle intimation that the cutting off
of the whiskers had been fully authorized.
Mr. Bishop then said, according to Mr. Slensby,
that perhaps it was his own fault; perhaps he
had elipped and clipped until the beard was allgone, without a proper appreciation of what he
was doing. This admission, if it was made at
all, the barber's friends say, was made as a
means of mollifying Mr. Slensby, and was not
eupported by the facts. It did not mollify Mr.
Slensby. He left the shop and went home. He
was much angrier when he went out of the
door than when he first discovered the loss of
his beard.

As he entered his home Mrs. Slensby fled

was much angrier when he went out of the door than when he first discovered the loss of his beard.

As he entered his home Mrs. Slensby fled from him with a scream. Even when he called after her and reassured her with his voice that he was still himself though beardless, she regarded him with only slightly disguised aversion. Even now, two weeks after the event, she cannot look him in the face without showing her feelings by her expression. The children shared their mother's resentment, and while they do their utmost to show the proper respect to their father, he is not as happy in his home as he used to be. That he was even hampler in his home relations than are most Browslyn householders only adds to his spiritual, mental and physical discomfort.

If Mr. Slensby ever stayed away from the Philosophical Society meeting, he would have stayed away from that Sunday's meeting. Mrs. Slensby begged him not to go. It was bad enough to have him at home, she said, but she could not bear to have him go before all those people who thought so well of him. After some deliberation Mr. Slensby came to the opinion that it would be better for him to go and make some explanation before the society of his changed appearance than to stay away.

There were 400 persons at the meeting of the Philosophical Association that Sunday. Yet when Mr. Slensby rose before them few if any of the members recognized him. Mr. Slensby knew they would not, and he told them who he was. It was only proper, he said, that he should make some explanation of his appearing before them in such an unusual aspect. He desired them to understand that his changed appearance was not the result of any trivial whim of his own. With some feeling he told them the story of his experience in the barber shop.

"I am going to sue that barber for \$1,000 damages," he said in conclusion, "and I shall

shop.
"I am going to sue that barber for \$1,000 damages," he said in conclusion, "and I shall "I am going to sue that batter for Steen damages," he said in conclusion, "and I shall undoubtedly summons many members of this society, if not all of them, as witnesses when the case comes to trial. That may be neces-sary in order to prove the damage I have sus-

tained.
The hearty and prolonged applause that followed the announcement strengthened Mr. Siensby's determination. It has not abated in the meantime. He was asked by a SUN reporter last night whether he had any idea that the barber had perpetrated the outrage as a take.

porter last hight whether he had any idea that the barber had perpetrated the outrage as a joke. If he did," said Mr. Slensby, "It will prove to be the saddest loke he ever heard of. The facts are these: He cut off my whiskers without my permission or authority, He disfigured me. He will have to pay for it."

Mr. Slensby holds that if the barber had sliced off his car or his nose there would be no question of his responsibility. Yet the barber ean no more inay, not so much replace the benrd than he could a nose or an ear. Mr. Slensby would rather have the whole muster pass off quietly, but he loft, he said, that the case was of vital interest to every man with a heard, and so was properly a matter for the courts. He was asked whether he had notified Bishop of his intention to bring suit.

"Sir," said he, "since the unfortunate occurrence and my remarks to him about it! have not been on such terms of friendly intimace with Mr. Bishop that! I have felt it proper to hold any communication with him. He knows what! I think of him. That is sufficient for the time being."

Business Troubles.

The Bridgeman Company, florists, at 1294 F. Sheridan.

Samuel Schlesinger, clothing manufacturer at 34 East Fourth street, has filled a petition in inkrupter, with liabilities \$18,422 and assets \$5.222. Charles H. Truitteur has filed a petition in bankrupter, with liabilities \$3.170 and no assets. He has ten creditors, the largest being F. W. Bonynge, \$1.080, on a note given for an alleged indebtedness growing out of a stock. alleged indebtedness growing out of a stock transaction. He owes a Wall street firm \$250, balance of account.

TALESMAN DOWN ON THE JEWS. Would Convict One of Arson on General

Principles, He Says. Lawyer Abe Levy, counsel for Aaron A Kinstler, an auctioneer under indictment for arson, severely rebuked a talesman vesterday, who, when called for jury duty in the General Sessions Court, said he would convict a Jew on general principles. Eleven jurors had been obtained in the case, when Frank R. Sampson of 437 Tenth avenue was lealled to the witness stand and questioned. Sampson had answered all questions in a manner satisfactors to counsel on both sides, when Lawyer Levy asked.him if he know of any reason that would prevent him from acting as a fair and impartial incor.

"Well," said Sampson, "I don't know of any reason unless the gentieman to be tried is a Jew.

"What do you mean by that?" inquired Lawyer Levy. "I mean that I know of no reason that would prevent me from acting as a juror in this case unless the gentleman to be tried is of the Jew-

ish persuasion.' Q .- Suppose he were of the Jewish persuarion, wouldn't you give him a fair an impartial trial? A .- That fact would, in my estimaion, prevent me from arriving at an honest Q-What is your name? A.-Frank R. Sampson. Q.-What does the R. stand for? A.-Re-viere. My full name is Frank Reviere, Samp-

Q.-Where were you born? A.-In Massanusetts.
Q.—How long have you lived in New York?
...—Thirty-three years.
Q.—And you formed this opinion that you excess here while you lived in New York?

ress here while you lived in New York? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What is your business or occupation?
A.—I am the proprietor of a newspaper and stationery store in Tenth avenue.

Q.—Have you the same projudice against persons of other faith or, religious belief, such as a Catholic, for instance? A.—No. sir; I have not.

Q.—Only against a Jew? A.—That's mil.

Q.—Against this particular individual at the bar or against the entire Jewish race? A.—Against Jews generally.

Q.—Why? A.—Well, the nature of the crime charged here is; that of arson, and Ethink.—

Q.—How did You form this conviction? A.—Upon consulting the only medium I have for the general discussion of topics of the day, from the perusal of current literature of the day—the newspapers.

Q.—Then you only read anti-Semitic newspapers? A.—I don't understand the meaning of that expression.

papers? A.—I don't understand the meaning of that extression.

Q.—Well, are you's member of any organization or any secret society organized for the purpose of opposing or oppressing the Jews?

A.—Not at all.

purpose of opposing or oppressing the Jews?

A.—Not at all.

"Well," said. Mr. Levy. "I have met many strange men, but you are a bigor of the worst kind. It affords me unusually great pleasure to be rid of a bigot from the jury box, and I now join with the District Attorney in submitting a challenge to the court."

The taking of testimony in the Kinstler case will begin to-day. Kinstler was arrested on Aug. 23 last year on a charace of setting fire on that night to a loft at 2283 Fighth avenue, where he had goods on storage which were heavily insured. Later he was indicted for arson in the first degree, arson in the second degree and arson in the third degree.

SHORTENING DRUG CLERKS' HOURS. State Seems to Be in a Fair Way to Do It

Whether the Clerks Like It or Not. The Mayor gave a hearing vesterday on the bill reducing the hours of labor of all drug clerks in New York city to a maximum of growded with the friends and foes of the measure. Nearly every one present came prepared to deliver a speech, but the Mayor limited the speechmaking to a half hour for each side. Mr. Miller of the West Side Public Improve-

ment Association said the bill was a measure for the public good. Samuel Price of the Central Federated Union also said that the working hours of drug clerks should be shortened in the interest of humanity. Edward Kemp, President of the College of

Frarmacy, who opposed the bill, declared that persons who were not druggists or drug clerks should mind their own business and not interfere at hearings on bills which did not concern them. He said that the drug clerks did not object to the present arrangements, and that they knew their business better than outsiders. His speech was greeted with mingled cheers and hisses.

John Gallagher, an old-time wholesale and ratal druggest. Pharmacy, who opposed the bill, declared that

ill, might testify in his behalf. Commissioner Abell refused to adjourn the trial. He sent Sergt. Churchill to Lindrin's home. When Churchill returned he said that Lindrin was out walking with his wife. The trial was foally adjourned. retail draugist, who spoke in favor of the bill, read a long list of cases in which wrong medicine or pois n had been sold by mistake by drug cierks. He attributed all these mistakes to the fact that drug clerks were overworked. "I have been working under the present arrangements for twelve years and I am not dead yet, said a drug clerk in the crowd. out walking with his wife. The triat was finally adjourned. Patroliman Martin Collins of the Delancey street station was on trial before Commissioner Abell upon compilant of Capt. Thompson, who charged that the policeman refused to and for an ambulance when one was needed in the case of a woman who had been injured. Collins said:

rangements for twelve years and I am not dead yet, said a drug clerk in the crowd, "There are plenty of recole dead who don't know it," replied the Mayor, and the hearing was closed. The Mayor did not say what he would do with the bill, but it is understood that he will sign it. Collins said:
"I had just been transferred from Far Rock-away and didn't know what an ambulance was." Commissioner Abell intimated that he would send the policeman back to Far Rockaway.

12TH REGIMENT MUSTERED OUT.

Col. Leonard Says That Eight Men Out of Ten Would Re-entist.

The Twelfth Regiment, New York Voluners, was paid off and mustered out of the United States service at its armory yesterday Majors Townsend and Doyon took \$80,000 to the armory and spent the day disbursing it. Each private received from \$50 to \$75, including the two months' extra pay in place of a furioush which Congress voted to all organizations having served out of the country.

"I tell you," he said, "we are all sorry to break up. I believe that eight men out of ten would re-enlist to-day, for Jurther service, and his too bad we can't exchange with some of the

nen they say are dissatisfied in the Philip

men they savare dissatisfied in the Philippines."

Nearly all the city men in the regiment have signified their intention to remain in the National Guard.

There were two men on opposite sides of the armory entrance on Sixty-second street who attended there on business. One was a tailor who had been around a week ago and had taken orders for forty suits of citizens' clothes, which he delivered as the men left the armory. The other was a hatter who brought his stock with him and essayed to make cash sales on the spot. His business, however, was very light.

THE SECOND BATTALION.

There Was Never Any Intention to Have a TO RUILD THE GEORGIAN BAY CANAL. Real Fight at Its Smoker. Company Formed in London Will Ask for

When the Second Battalion of the naval militin gave its smoker in Jefferson Hall, Brooklyn, a week ago it was reported that two of the amateur tars were going to settle a little misunderstanding by a bout with the gloves and that only the presence of the police precented it. Commander Robert Pierrenont Forshew said yesterday that no such contest was contendinted. Several weeks before the smoker it was suggested that a loxing con-test would be a good feature, but when the police were asked about it they said that police were asked about it they said that stringent orders had been issued regarding boxing, and they advised the militla to omit this feature from their programme. Com-mander Forshew says that after receiving this reply the idea of a boxing contest was given up. The smoker was successful with-out it, but some of the members of the bat-talion have been annoyed by the erroneous report.

Edward Thornton, formerly British Minister to the United States, is Chairman of the company, and Mr. Melver of the Chart Steamship line and Mr. Jones of the Elder Dempster line are members of the syndicate. Sir Benjamin Baker will be consulting engineer and Lord Kelvin has accepted the position of consulting electrical engineer. The solicitors are Sir Henry Fowler, ex-Secretary of State for India, and Mr. Perkes, M. P.

Mr. Chamberlain has been approached by members of the House of Commons with a view to securing an imperial subsidy, and Lord Aberdeen has urged the importance of the scheme from an imperial point of view. Teport.

Mr. Forshew has just been elected Commander of the battalion unanimously in place of William II. Stayton, resigned. Freviously he was Lieutenant-Commander. Registered Letter Lost; P. O. Clerk Must Pay.

"TRUST COMPANY" GONE AWAY. Visit from Post Office Inspectors Preceded

The office of the "Investors' Guarante Trust Company," on the twelfth floor of the Lords Court building in Exchange place, is At the office of the United States Post Office Inspectors it was said that an inspector had recently visited the office to inquire into its methods of business. Nothing as to the results of the visit could be learned. Most of the firm's customers come to it by rani. It has been described as doing a brokerage business and having \$1,000,000 capital.

At the renting office of the building it was add that the firm had departed oxing a bill for rent. "Dr. II. Hogelsberg" is President of the company. TARINGS.

Annual Craise of the Schoolship St. Mary's The schoolship St. Marv's sailed vesterday on her annual cruise up the Sound and to the Azores, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Tangier and Madeira She carries more than a hundred New York boys who want to be navigators. They wil boys who want to be navigators. They will
not see New York again until October. The
ship is under command of Capt. W. H. Reeder
of the hary. The other officers are Lieut. C.
M. Kuepper, Lieuts. Evans and Wiley and Surgeon Smart. The toys of Grammar School
158, at Seventy-eighth street and Avenue A,
saluted the schoolship by dipping the flag as
she passed up the river. The boys will leave
the Sound, after a series of hard drills, about
June I and lay a course for the Azores. Surprising results are often realized in departing from well-beat a paths. Bear this in mind when placing your advertising this season. If your properties are really desirable, among The Son's realized may be found a purchaser by your making known through the advertising columns the localities and the advantages.—ide.

HE QUESTIONED HIMSELF.

PAT WAS PRISONER, WITNESS AND COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENCE. Got the Indictment Against Himself Dis-

the hotel he returned to the office and, point-

ing a loaded pistol at the witness, demanded

and got \$28, which he said was due him for

Coghlan proceeded to cross-examine the

Q.-Did you ever see the defendant at the

Q.-Do you know his name? A.-Yes; your

Q.-Was he employed in the hotel with you?

Q.-Did the proprietor of the hotel owe him

money? A.-I don't know. You said that the proprietor owed you wages.

Q.-Will you positively swear now that the

defendant at the bar pointed a loaded revolver

at you? A.-Well, you threatened to kill me and said something about having my heart's

blood if I did not hand over \$28 to you, and I

"Answer the question," remarked Judge

Cowing. "I thought it was a pistol," replied the wit-

ness. Will you swear it was a pistol? Answer yes or no, "said toghian." No, "replied the witness. "I cannot swear."

Coghlan then shouted, "Patrick Coghlan, the defendant, take the stand." He went to the

defendant, take the stand." He went to the witness stand and questioned himself.
Q.—What is your name? A.—Patrick Coghlan, Q.—What is your occuration? A.—I was an enzincer employed in the hotel where this alleged trouble occurred.
Q.—Just tell this jury what happened on the day of this alleged robbery? A.—The proprietor of the hotel wood me \$25 wages. I went to the hotel to collect it. The cierk of the hotel re-

the note; to conect it. The clerk of the note; re-fused to pay it to me because the proprietor was not there. I insisted upon having the money, and there was something said about heart's blood, and then the hotel clerk paid me what

POLICEMAN CONWAY'S 22D TRIAL.

A Patrolman from Far Rockaway Who Did

Not Know What an Ambulance Was.

Twentieth street station, who had been on

trial twenty-one times since March 12, 1868),

was on trial again yesterday before Police

Commissioner Abell for being absent from

duty without leave from 6 o'clock in the even-

ing of April 3 to 4:55 o'clock in the evening of

April 8. Conway's excuse this time was that

he became ill suddenly while on post and that

Charles Lindrin of 250 West Twenty-sixth

street had taken him to his home and cared

for him until he got well. Conway asked that his trial be postponed so that Lindrin, who is

BRAVE POLICEMEN REWARDED.

Medals for Bravery and Certificates of

Honorable Mention Handed Around.

rable mention were conferred vesterday b

the Police Commissioners upon the following

Roundsman Frederick C. Wagner of the

East Sixty-seventh street station, for having

saved a woman at the Adams fire in East

Sixty-ninth street. Wagner also got permis-

sion to receive from the Central Turn Verein

sion to receive from the Central Turn Verein Athletic Club a medal for bravery, and was made a permanent roundsman upon the recommendation of Chief Devery.

Samuel F. Harrigan of the Fulton street station. Brooklyn for having saved Miss Saloman at the Windsor Hotel fire.

Herbert M. Perego of the West Thirtieth street station, for having grouped a runaway horse at Broadway and Thirty-first street and saved the lives of the man and woman in the carriage.

an Imperial Subsidy.

MONTREAL, Quebec, April 20 .- A special cable

message received from London states that the

Dominion Syndicate, limited, has been formed

to build the Georgian Bay Canal within three years and to develop the electrical, mineral, pulp and other industries slong the route. Sir

Edward Thornton, formerly British Minister

Mrs. Francis A. Cook Buried.

Country Property To Let or For Sale.

members of the force:

Medals for bravery and certificates of hon-

Patrolman Martin F. Conway of the West

complaining witness as follows:

bar before? A .- I did.

name is Patrick Coghlan.

wages.

A .- He was.

Coroners' Physician Weston and the Bellevue Hospital physicians are at loggerheads. Th trouble arose over the case of a woman named Julia Tolan, who died in the hospital on Tuesmissed, Too, on a Point of Law After Supplying the Jury with the Facts in the Case-But They Will Try Him Over Again day. She was taken there from the Yorkville Police Court prison on Monday night. Her Patrick Coghlan, who had been employed in case was diagnosed at the hospital as urremis hotel at 272 West 120th street as engi and alcoholism. She was unconscious and her neer, was put on trial yesterday in the General address could not be obtained. erick E. Tibbets, the clark of the hotel, testifled that after Coghlan had been discharged from

Coroners' Physician Weston, who viewed the body yesterday at the Morgue, was not satis fled with the diagnosis and made an autopsy He found that the woman had died of a frac tured skull. She also had been suffering from consumption. Dr. Weston was annoyed at the mistaken diagnosis and spoke freely regarding

BELLEVUE PHYSICIANS ACCUSED.

Dr. Weston Says They Smoke Cigarettes,

Play Tennis and Make Love to the Nurses.

mistaken diagnosis and spoke freely rezarding the case.

"It hose doctors," he said, "spent less time playing tennis, smoking eigarettes and making love to the nurses, mistakes of this kind wouldn't happen."

Dr. Weston also said that the Coroners' physicians are sometimes detained unnecessarily at the Morgue because they cannot get a history of the case from the hospital doctors. He said that on Wednesday he waited from 11 o'clock in the moraing until 3 o'clock in the afternoon for Dr. Pomeroy of the hospital to give testimony in a case.

"We are anxious," said Dr. Weston, "to transact our work as quickly and as efficaciously as possible, and we are often hampered by this failure to get the necessary information regarding cases at Bellevne. The public suffers by this, and the responsibility should be placed where it belongs."

Superintendent O'Rourke of Bellevne said that Dr. Weston's remarks were entirely uncalled for.

"In the first place," said the Superintendent,

handed over the money to you as you had assumed a threatening pose and I believed you were pointing a tistol at me.

Q.—Will you swear (now, remember you are underouth, that you saw a pistol in the defendant's hand? A.—I am not positive. I saw something that looked like a pistol.

Q.—Was it a pistol?

The witness hesitated and did not answer.

"Your Honor." said Coghlan. "I now ask you to instruct the witness to answer my question." called for. In the first place," said the Superintendent In the first place," said the Superintendent,
"we have got no tennis grounds here, and
there is no law so far as I know to prevent the
smoking of eigarottes. And then if Dr. Weston
had been detained three or four hours why did
he not notify me at once about it. Dr. Pomeroy
was performing an operation at the time and
could not leave his patient."
Superintendent O'Rourke smiled when asked
about the doctors "making love to the nurses."
If a doctor is seen outside the hespital with
a nurse it is a cause for dismissal," he said.

THREE-CENT BRONX FARES.

New Street Railroad Company Wants the Kingsbridge Road Franchise.

Edwin M. Post of the Stock Exchange firm of Thomas & Post was elected President of the Municipal Street Railway Company at a meeting held yesterday at the law office of Gillespie & Hume, 20 Broad street. Mr. Hume of the law firm said that the company, which was incorporated at Albany on Wednesday with \$250,000 capital, will apply to the Municipal Assembly on Tuesday for consent that it shall build a street surface railroad from 116th street along St. Nicholas avenue and the Kings-

street along St. Nicholas avenue and the Kingsbridge road as far north as 230th street and liverdale avenue and the city line.

The new company proposes to charge three cents fare. The Third Avenue Ballroad has applied for the Kingsbridge road franchise, and there was a report in Wall street that the new company had been organized in the interest of the Metropolitan. Mr. Hume said:

"The Municipal Company has no connection whatever with any other street railway company. It has the backing of Gen. Sam Thomas and a number of his irlends who believe that such a road can be operated successfully on a three-cent fare. Should it obtain the franchise it wants, its lines will be able to connect at various points with both the Manhattan-Third Avenue and the Metropolitan systems. It is proposed to run down St. Nicholas avenue and to build the necessary spurs to connect with blood, and then the hotel clerk paid me what was due me.
Q.—Did you at any time on that day have a pistol in your possession? A.—I did not.
Q.—What did you point at the hotel clerk?
A.—A spirit level.
"That is all," said the witness to himself, and then, turning to Judge Cowing, he made a motion that the indictment be dismissed.
"Your Honor," he said, "this indictment states that the robbers was committed with the said of violence. The prosecution here has failed to show that any violence was used."
Judge Cowing said that the point made was a good one and the indictment was dismissed.
"I'll remand you to the Tombs, however, and direct the District Attorney to resubmit the case to the Grand Jury."
Coghian will probably be indicted again today. proposed to run down St. Nicholas avenue and to build the necessary spurs to connect with the elevated railway stations at 145th street, 125th street and 115th street.

Continued Activity of the Bicycle Squad. John Gilroy, 17 years old, of 348 East Sixtyninth street, who says he is a nephew former Mayor Gilroy, and George Hopf, 18 years old, of 205 East Sixty-ninth street, were arrested last night at Twenty-eighth street and Eighth avenue by Bicycle Policeman Ormsby, Gilroy had a lamp, but no bell, and Hopf had a bell, but no lamp. At the West Twentieth street station the boys said they Twentieth street station the boys said they thought they were all right as long as there was a bell and a lamp in the crowd. They left their wheels as security for their appearance in the West Flifty-fourth Street Court to-day.

The bicycle squad arrested twenty-three bicyclists inst night for riding either without a lamp or a bell. This makes Ill arrests in the past three days.

past three days.

The Elm River Copper Company. The Eim River Copper Company was organ zed yesterday afternoon at the office of the Corporation Trusts Company, in the Hudson County National Bank building, Jersey City The capital stock is \$1,200,000, and the income porators are Charles N. King, William B. Bris-ton, August E. Kellogg, Charles N. Conklir and Isaac N. Goldenhorn. The articles of in-corporation will be filed to-day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANACHTRIS D Sun rises. . . . 5 13 | Sun sets . . 6 45 | Moon sets. 2 48 BIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Bandy Hook. 4 00 | Gov. Isl'd. 4 41 | Hell Gate. 6 34

Arrived - THURSDAY, April 20. Sa Friedrich der Grosse, Eichel, Bremen April 2 nd Southampton Oih. and Southampton Oth.

Se Ethlopia, Wadaworth, Glasgow April 6 and Modille 7th. ille 7th.
Sa Santiago de Cuba, Johnson, Santiago,
Sa Guyandotte, Hiller, Richmond,
Sa Benefactor, Townsond, Philadelphia,
Sa date City, Googina, Boaton,
Bark Onaway, Meech, Singapore.

[For later arrivals see First Pars.]

ABRIVED OUT. Ss Cufic, from New York, at Liverpool, be l'atris, from New York, at Hamburg.

SAILED FROM PORRION PORTS Se Maiestic from Queenstown for New York. 88 Menominee, from London for New York. 88 Kaiser Wilhelm II, from Gibraltar for New York. 88 Jersey Citr, from Swanses for New York. 88 Saratoga, from Nassau for New York.

PAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa Comanche, from Jacksonville for New York. Sa Naco-chee, from Savannah for New York. Sa El Porndo, from New Orleans for New York. CUTGOING STRAMSHIPS.

saved the lives of the man detective, and Pa-carriage.

John Leonard, precinct detective, and Pa-trolman James Murray of the Macdougel street station, for having arrested George and Mamie brennan in Brooklyn for forgery. Brennan shot Leonard in the arm and fired five shots at Murray.

Horatio N. Young of the Stapleton, Staten Island, station, for having rescued a woman Prins Willem IV., Harti 10 30 A M Ardandhu, Jamaica 100 P M Colorado, Brunswick. La Touraine, Havre, 7 00 A M Campania, Liverpool 10 00 A M Ethiopia, Glasgow 10 00 A M Aller, Naples 10 00 A M Maasdam, Rotterdam 8 00 A M Manstari, Botterdam 8 00 3 M Mantton, London Mantton, London Graf Waldersee, Hamburg. British Queen, Antwerp. C. of Washington, Havana. 11 00 A M Energis, Bull. 10 00 A M Adre-indack, Kingston 10 00 A M Caribbe 84 Thomas 10 30 A M Prawaddy, Greinda 11 00 A M Curitrba, Matanzas Excelsion, New Orleans Iroquois, Charleston, Kirckerbooker, N. Orleans Alamo, Galveston.

Sail Tuerday, April 25. 1 00 P M Kaleer Friedrich, Bremen, 6 00 A M Ithaka, Progresso, 1 00 P M Comanche, Charleston INCOMING STRANSHIPS

Hamburg Hamburg London Gibraltar Jacksonville. Consols. Last December a registered letter addressed for delivery here went astray. The man to whom the letter was addressed declared that it Beston City. Martello... had contained \$121, and the Inspectors, under the regulations, made a demand on the last Liverpool. Christiansand. St. Lucia. Post Office clerk to receipt for the letter for the full amount. This clerk is Wright L. Kirkshaw, who has been lifteen rears in the service, The amount of the claim rather stargered Kirkshaw, whose salary is about \$1,100. The diovernment assumes a responsibility not to exceed \$10 for any one missing registered letter. In Kirkshaw's case, President Guigsell and a committee of the local tranch of the National Association of Post Office Clerks made a protest to Postmaster Van Cott, who referred them to the Post Office Inspectors. Col. Wheeler, chief inspector, could only point to the regulation. An appeal will undoubtedly be taken to the Postmaster-General. full amount. This clerk is Wright L. Kirk-Savannah Kannas City Dur Saturday, April 22 merlyania Amsterdam Antwerp G braiter St. Lock New Orleans St. Thomas-In Assemble Sunday, April 2d. Annapolits, Md., April 20,-The funeral of La Gascogne Havre April 15 Mrs. Francis A. Cook, whose husband commanded the Brooklyn in the Spanish war, took place to-day at Naval Academy Chapel, the Rev. H. H. Clarke officiating Admiral Schley was present. The pullbearers were naval officers. April 14 Livermont Dur Tuesday, April 25. Port Limon New Orleans New Orleans .. Due Wednesday April 26. ...Liverpool ...Stettin ...Hamburg ...Glasgow ...

Wineland Albano State of Nebraska

## About B O Y S

Hurrab, Hip Hurrab!

Red, white and blue wash suits-red trimmed white collars on blue suits; sizes 3 to 12; \$1.25.

Also blue and white striped suits, white duck collars, solid blue suits, collars soutached with white; sizes 3 to 12; \$1.50.

To put on while the suit is in . the wash-bath-robes of Terry cloth in various colors - fast colors. Sizes 4 to 18 years; \$1.95.

To put on at any time-springheel button shoes, sizes 8 to 2, widths BC and D; 90 cents.

Also Tam o'Shanters of plain blue embroidered cheviot; 35 cents.

No apologies to make for anything except prices and those we hope will make us friends. Everything else Boys wear.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

850 Broadway, cor. Leonard. 569 Broadway, cor. Prince. Thirty-second and Broadway.

BOYS GET DRUNK ON STOLEN WINE. Bice and Walker Filched Seven Pints of Champague from Courtney's Subcellar.

Two small boys cried bitterly in the Jefferon Market Court yesterday when Magistrate Deuel told them that he would have to commit them to institutions until they were of age. The boys were Thomas Rice of 425 West Twenty-sixth street, who had been convicted of burglary once, although he is only 10 years old, and Henry Walker. 9 years old, of 241 West Twenty-second street. They broke into a subcellar under the liquor store of Bernard Courtney, at Eighth avenue and Twenty-second street, on Wednesday and stole seven pint bottles of champasne. They drank one bottle themselves and then invited two playmates. Andrew Koellel and Roy Ponnelly, to share another one with them. Koelel and Donnelly did not like the wine, and when they heard of the way in which it had been obtained they told the owner of the wine about it. of burglary once, although he is only 10 years

It.

Courtney reported the matter at the West
Twentieth street station and Detective Schula
was sent to arrest the boys. He for a them in
West Twenty-sixth street intoxic ad, and
amusing themselves by throwing the unopened bottles into the air. Magistrate Daud
walker to the Juvenile Asvium.

Business Hotices.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, slays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhera, 25c, a bottle.

MARRIED.

BIXBY-GRANGER.-On Wednesday, the 19th of April, 1809, at the home of the bride, by the Rev. R. R. Meredith, D. D., Grace Granger daughter of Elihu J. Granger, to Robert Tryon CLARK-BUSSING,-On Wednesday, April 19

1899, at the residence of her mother, 1040 Lafayette av., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Alex Vance, Clara Louise, daughter of Martha W. Bussing, to Thomas Clark, 8d. MILLER-JONES. -On Wednesday, April 19, at

the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. D. R. Frazer, Laura Hamblett, daughter of Mrs. Phineas Jones, to Stephen Meeker YERGASON-KEELER.-At St. Agnes's Episco

pal Church, Little Falls, N. J., Tuesday, April 18, 1899, John Savage Yergason to Evelyn Murray Keeler, by the Rev. David Stuart Hamilton, re tor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Paterson, N. J., assisted by the Rev. Appleton Grannis, rector of St. Agnes's Church, Little Falls, N. J.

DIED.

ALBURTIS. -On Wednesday, April 19, Clement W., son of the late Rev. John and Carolina Alburtle Funeral private. ARNOLD, On Wednesday, April 19, at his tem-

perary residence in Flushing, Richard J. Arnold of Newbort R. L. son of the late Richard J. and Louisa Girdrat Arnold. Interment at Providence, R. I. BOURNE .- On Thursday, April 20, Capt. Henry A.

Funeral services at his late residence, 427 7th st., Brootlyn, Saturday, April 22, at 8 o'clock P. M. Please omit flowers. KAINE. At her residence, 240 Madison et ..

city, Julia Kaine, wife of the late Andrew Kaine and grandmother of the Rev. Andrew T. Roche. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Teresa's Church, Rutgers and Henry sts., Saturday, 10:30 A. M. KELLY.—At his home, suddenly, on Thursday, April 20, 1899, John Kelly, aged 60 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 216 East 70th st.,

on Sunday, April 28, at 2:30 P. M. LEFORT. -On Thursday, April 20, at his residence, 86 Les av., Brooklyn, Walter Lefort, aged 26

Services at above address Saturday at 8 P. M., the 22d inst. Interment private. ANTON .- On Thursday, April 20, at the residence of his mother, 305 East 120th st., Prancis

1. Paxton. Fuperal on Saturday, April 22, at 10 A. M., from the Church of the Holy Rosary, East 122d st., near 2d av. Friends and members of Myrtle Council, No. 452, American Legion of Honor, are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at St. Raymond's, Westchester, SLOAN. -Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 19, Bob-

ert Sloan, agod 43 years. Relatives and friends and members of Triune Chapter, 241, R. A. M., Greenwich Lodge, 467, F. and A. M., and Vauderbilt Division, 145, B. of I. E., are invited to attend funeral services at his late residence, 539 East 154th st., on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

VAN SCHAICE .- On April 19, at his home, near Huntington, L. I., Jenkins Van Schaick, in his asth year. Funeral from Grace Church, New York, at 10

o'clock this morning. WHITING. On Thursday morning, April 20, William D. Whiting, in his 55th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 25 East 75th et., at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 22. Interment at Boston. Please omit flowers. Members of Actuarial Society of America are in-

vited to attend. New Orleans papers please copy. CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY.
Office I Madison Av., corner 23d st., N. W.

Special Motices.

IF YOU WANT THE WHITEST AND BEST WHITE LEAD use English B. B. Of all paint dealers and of F. W. DEVOE and C. T. RAYNOLDS CO., 101 Full n st. and J. LEE SMITH & CO., 59 Frankfort at.

Hem Publications. PROCESSES SOURCES SO SO

## ASHES OF EMPIRE.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS. For sale by all best sellers or mailed postpaid.

FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY,

27 and 25 West 234 St , New York. de commence and

April 13 April 13 50 KACH Hogarth's Pictures, Bab Ballada, April 14 50 Hajji Baba, "Assaudeus," Phart, 161 6th av.

A must an sometal, the Cardiff grant?

A must an sometal, "An American Heiress,"
the recently traduced at a London suburban
the recently traduced to the recent suburban
the recent suburbance of the recent suburbance of the Americans in etiquette by Eng-